

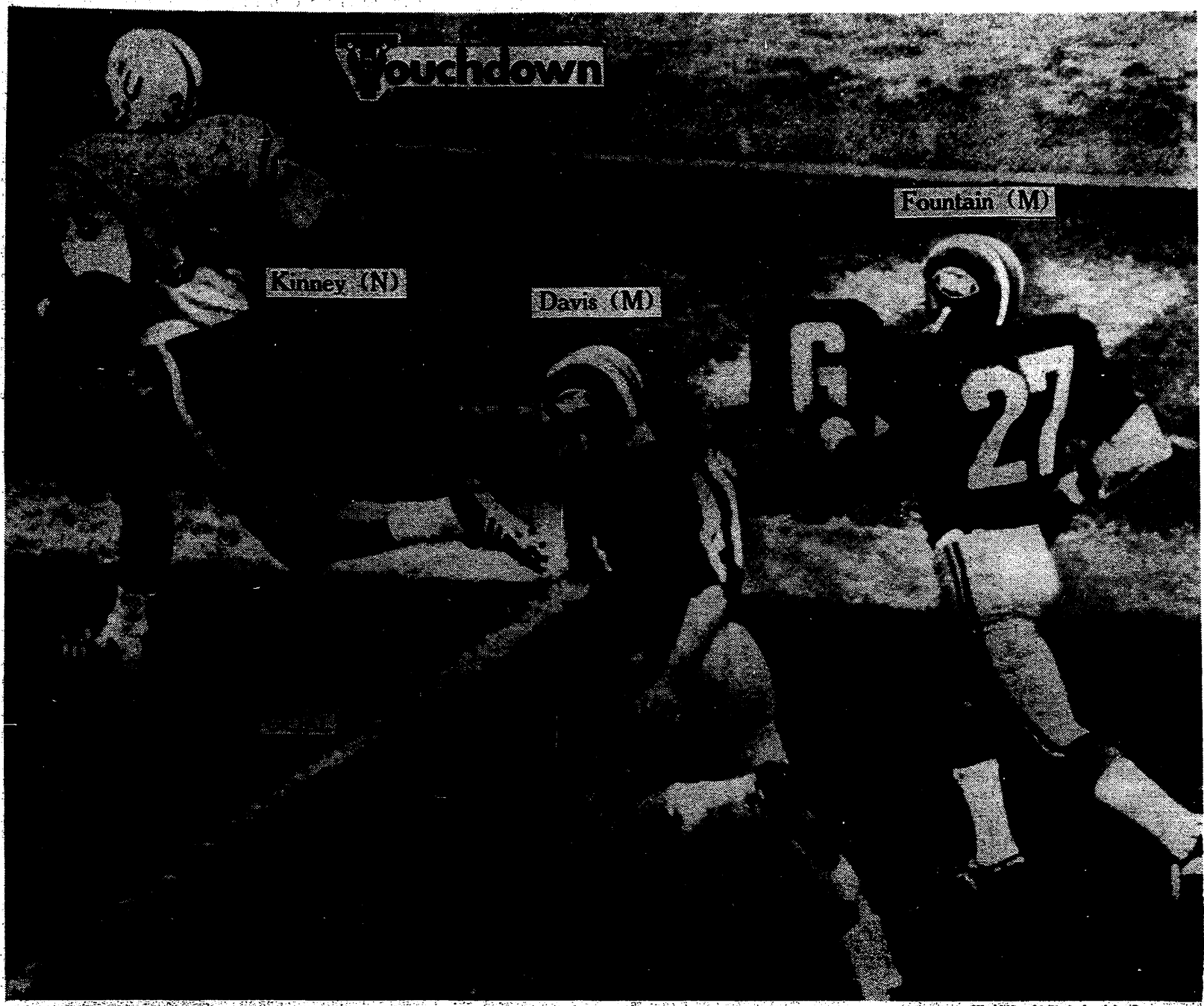
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**Tiger Power Shows
As N.U. Beaten, 17-7**

By Wally Provost
Sports Editor of The World-Herald
Memorial Stadium, Columbia, Mo.—Quick, versatile Missouri smothered Nebraska's ground game Saturday while opening its Big Eight Conference championship bid with a 17-7 victory on a wet field.

In registering their fourth straight success of the season, the Tigers proved to scouts from the Sugar, Orange and Liberty Bowls that they have a complete team.

Defensively, they limited Nebraska to 36 yards on the ground, one of the feeblest showings by any of Coach Bob Devaney's eight N.U. teams.

Offensively, Missouri struck from long and short range while collecting 214 yards rushing and another 110 with a sputtering though always dangerous air attack.

The contest was witnessed by an estimated 60,500 fans, second best turnout in Memorial Stadium history.

Defeat was a sobering experience for the Cornhuskers who had been buoyed by a 42-14 drubbing of Minnesota the previous week. The Lincolnties now are 2-2 for the season. They have lost three in a row to Missouri and have been beaten in seven of their last 10 conference games.

games—a performance believed unduplicated by any other Husker since the All-American campaign of sophomore Bobby Reynolds in 1950.

The breathtaking Tagge-Kinney strike helped Nebraska pile up 232 aerial yards. The figure is impressive but the effort was largely futile.

Led by ends Mike Bennett and John Brown, tackle Mark Kuhlmann and linebacker Steve Lundholm, the Tigers put relentless pressure on Tagge when the outcome still was in the balance. In the first half alone, the N.U. quarterback was dumped for losses of six, 10, five and seven yards and was hit a number of times after releasing the ball.

Kinney Scores Again
They avoided a shutout this dark, chilly afternoon with a 77-yard pass play early in the third period. Quarterback Jerry Tagge lofted the ball to fellow soph Jeff Kinney, who sped 55 yards after making the catch.

Kinney has scored in his first four varsity

Gray Escapes
Missouri quickly established a command that never was in serious jeopardy.

The Bengals scored on their second play from scrimmage with Terry McMillan, the quarterback hero of the Gator Bowl, teaming with Big Eight sprint champ Mel Gray.

McMillan slipped as he dropped back from the Missouri 31 to throw, but quickly regained his balance and spiraled the ball toward flanker Gray, who was in the process of outrunning Nebraska's Jim Anderson.

Gray fielded the pass on about the N.U. 25. From that point on, there was no race. Henry Brown's placement hiked the lead to 7-0 with the game only two minutes and 11 seconds old.

The clinching score came with nine seconds remaining in the first half.

Fortune was flip flopping at that point.

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The next stop is the end zone for Jeff Kinney . . . who leaves two Tigers in his wake during the 77-yard Nebraska touchdown.

**Little Guys Star
Mets Prove Mortal
As Orioles Roll, 4-1**

Baltimore (AP)—Mike Cuellar paid another juicy dividend to Baltimore Saturday on the big trade with Houston last December.

The crafty Cuban with the puzzling screwball added an opening 4-1 World Series victory to his 23 during the regular season with a six-hitter against the New York Mets.

Jerry Koosman (17-9) will try to even the series for the Mets today at 1 p.m., CDT. He will be opposed by Dave McNally (20-7), who won his first 15 games this year before losing Aug. 3. Both are left-handers.

"We had our eye on Cuellar for years," said Harry Dalton, the Orioles' director of player personnel who traded Curt Beffly to the Astros for Cuellar.

Cuellar's pitching and some solid hitting by the Oriole "little guys" did the job on the Mets who rode into the series on a high pink cloud after winning their first National League pennant.

"It was the little guys today," said Frank Robinson, who is supposed to team up with

Cuellar Prevails

NEW YORK	BALTIMORE
Age of	30:00
Corbett	30:00
Clemens	30:00
Swoboda	30:00
Charles	30:00
Grote	30:00
Seaver	30:00
Dyer	30:00
Corwell	30:00
Gooden	30:00
RTaylor	30:00
Shmisky	30:00

Brooks Robinson and Powell as the big guns of the Oriole attack.

Don Buford shocked Tom Seaver with a leadoff homer in the first. He was the eighth man to hit a home run in his first World Series at bat.

Seaver, a 25-game winner who had won his last 11, including the opener of the playoff series with Atlanta, was roughed up in the fourth for three more runs. The Mets never were able to get back in the ball game.

"When they got those three

**Churchich's
Passes Clip
Ohio Valley**

By Jerry Fricke
Quarterback Bob Churchich demonstrated to 6,520 fans on a cold, blustery night at Rosenblatt Stadium Saturday why he is the No. 1 passer in the Continental Football League.

The former all-Big Eight signal-caller from Nebraska directed an 80-yard touchdown drive with precision in the third quarter that put Omaha ahead in a 24-14 Continental Football League victory over Ohio Valley from Wheeling, W. Va.

The win gave the Mustangs a 6-2 record in the Central Division and dropped the Ironmen to 4-3.

Churchich was masterful on the march to the go-ahead touchdown, completing six of six passes for 72 yards. His final toss for eight yards and six points was to fullback Pete Tatum, who ran over two tacklers.

Bud Allison tacked on the extra point for a 21-14 lead with 41 seconds left in the third period. Allison drilled a 42-yard field goal with 2:16 to play to assure victory.

Churchich's statistics read 15 completions in 24 attempts for 221 yards and one interception. His completion percentage was remarkable, considering that a 15-20 miles-per-hour wind from the north often played tricks with the ball.

In eight games, Bob now has thrown for 1,510 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Coach Don Fleming was ecstatic after the victory over the Ironmen, the only team to beat powerful Orlando in the Atlantic Division.

"Terrific offense, terrific defense; what else can you say?" said Fleming.

The defenders again deserved a big share of the accolades. They forced the break that led to Omaha's first touchdown with 7:57 left in the first quarter.

Bob Antulov, the 270-pound end, turned in Byron McCane on an end sweep and Antulov's Mustang mates swarmed over McCane, the former Boys Town star, forcing a fumble.

Tackle Roger Tiesing, a 270-pounder, recovered on the 11. Three plays later Ken Rotapopped through the middle to score from 10 yards and Allison converted.

But the lead lasted less than a minute. Following the kick-off return and a grabbing-the-face-bracket

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**Act as If You Had Won,
Devaney Tells Scarlet**

By Conde Sargent
World-Herald Sports Writer
Memorial Stadium, Columbia, Mo.—Bob Devaney stood in the midst of muddy uniforms, ripped-off tape and saddened athletes.

The one thing on his mind was to wipe out in the minds of his athletes the sting associated with the 17-7 defeat.

The coach looked at the floor. He spoke:

"When you get to the point when you give up," he said, "they might as well bury you in the ground."

He looked up, gazing at various players dressing in silence. He spoke again:

"I don't believe there's anybody on this team ready to be buried."

The Cornhuskers, Devaney said, "wanted to win this game very badly." Realizing this, he urged the athletes to report to practice Monday "as if you had won this game."

Fumble Hurt
In analyzing a third straight loss to Missouri, Devaney said sophomore quarterback Jerry Tagge's fumble with 21 seconds left in the first half was the play which hurt NU the most.

Missouri scored with nine seconds left in the half.

"That one hurt like heck. We felt we had to go a little differently (in the second half when down by two touchdowns, instead of one).

"Then the field goal (in the fourth quarter by Missouri) hurt our offense because we had to score two touchdowns to win."

"We only had 36 yards rushing. This is what hurts. They (the Tigers) over-all were better balanced offensively."

"Missouri is a better team than the one that beat us last year in Lincoln. In that game, we thought we played just about as well but had some bad breaks."

"Today there is no question in my mind that Missouri played better."

Wide Open Race
Devaney did not feel Nebraska's Big Eight chances were wiped out.

"We didn't blow one. We lost a crucial game here, but we lost it to one of the toughest teams, if not the toughest. I look for a wide open conference race," he said.

The coach said a stiff Missouri defense—and not Mel Gray's early touchdown pass reception—spoiled a lot of Nebraska's chances.

He saluted the Cornhusker defense. "For the amount of time Missouri had the ball, I can't find fault with our defense."

**UN-O Wins
One for Pal**

By Maurice Shadle
University of Nebraska at Omaha juniors and seniors did not forget a former teammate during celebration of a first victory in the campus stadium Saturday.

The game ball used in a 25-14 Rocky Mountain Conference victory over Pittsburg (Kan.) State before 4,126 was rushed to Clarkson Hospital for presentation to Tom Hutchison. The former lineman from Cincinnati, who started teaching at South High last year, is critically ill with cancer.

Saturday's homecoming contest offered football contrasts. All scoring was confined to the first half, with defense moving to the front after intermission. The off-criticized UN-O secondary intercepted six passes the last half to blunt Gorilla threats.

Phil Wise, who made Omaha's first two touchdowns, did not play the last half. Phil made 139 yards on 18 carries and was benched to avoid aggravating a hip injury.

"We could have used him, but we had a wonderful chance to give our running backs needed experience," a happy Coach Al Caniglia explained. "We will need everyone in top shape for Drake here next week."

A lineman even broke into the scoring act. Pat Ryan, junior guard, pounced on a fumble by fullback Wayne Mattas in the end zone. A pleasant surprise, the freshman from Holy Name was given two opportunities to score from one yard out after making valuable contributions on the third touchdown drive.

The alumni-dominated turnout was braced for a wild offensive battle as each team scored the first time it owned the ball.

UN-O drove the opening kickoff 63 yards on 14 plays, Wise taking a fourth down pass from quarterback Rocky Gonella on a fourth-and-two situation. Soccer-style kicker Fred Tichauer, who later was to miss field goal tries of 36 and 39 yards in the gusty wind, made

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Canadiens Open With 5-1 Victory

NHL Results

St. Louis 7	Chicago 2
Montreal 5	Los Angeles 2
Oakland 2	Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 2	Toronto 2

By the Associated Press.

Defending Stanley Cup champion Montreal started the National Hockey League season Saturday with a 5-1 home victory over Los Angeles behind power play goals by Bobby Rousseau, Henri Richard and Serge Savard.

Two goals within 24 seconds in the final period gave Oakland a 2-2 tie at Pittsburgh. Bob Dillabough drove in a 15-footer at 13:45 and Norm Ferguson scored on a rebound seconds later.

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Knights Beaten in Opener, 4-3

World-Herald News Service.
Waterloo, Ia.—Bob Whitlock rebounded his own shot for an unassisted goal that started Waterloo to a 4-3 Central Hockey League victory over Omaha Saturday night in the Central Hockey League opener.

Whitlock's goal with 5:16 left broke a 2-2 tie. The Stars then took a 4-2 lead with 1:51 left as Grant Erickson, who played for Oklahoma City last year, scored.

Omaha scored with 28 seconds left on Bruce Van Hellemond's unassisted goal.

The Knights outshot the Iowans, 37-33, and held a 12-5 edge in the final period.

Omaha broke on top with only :53 seconds gone as rookie Dennis Dupere scored on assists from veterans Don Luce and Jack Eggers.

But Waterloo came right back on a power play goal by Jim Benezeck with ex-Knight Joey Johnston getting an assist.

Waterloo held a 2-1 advantage after the second period with Mike Chernoff scoring at 12:33.

Knight captain Ron Boehm tied for Omaha at 11:57 of the final period, setting the stage for Whitlock three minutes later.

The Knights are idle until Friday night when they invade Fort Worth. Omaha's first home game is Oct. 31 against Kansas City.

First period: Scoring—1, Omaha, Dupere (Luce, Eggers), 5:16; Waterloo, Benezeck (J. Johnston), 6:12; Penalties—1, Johnston, Waterloo, boarding, 16; Boehm, Omaha, elbowing, 2:25; Eggers, Omaha, high sticking, 18:09; Dineen, Waterloo, high sticking, 4:53; Metzger, Waterloo, elbowing, 5:51; Robitaille, Omaha, tripping, 6:14; J. Johnston, Waterloo, slashing, 6:49; Eggers, Omaha, fighting, 15:21; Chernoff, Waterloo, fighting, 18:21.

Second period: Scoring—3, Waterloo, Chernoff (Erickson, Redmond), 12:33; Penalties—DuPont, Omaha, charging, 36; Boehm, Omaha, tripping, 3:24; Paradise, Omaha, boarding, 5:50; O'Brien, Waterloo, elbowing, 8:45; Seguin, Waterloo, holding, 9:47.

Third period: Scoring—4, Omaha, Boehm (Miller, Robitaille), 11:57; J. Johnston, Waterloo (unassisted), 14:57; Erickson, Waterloo, (unassisted), 18:09; 7, Omaha, Hellemond (unassisted), 18:32; Penalties—Portland, Omaha, interference, 2:30; Erickson, Waterloo, holding, 15:52; Seguin, Waterloo, roughing, 19:26; Robitaille, Omaha, roughing, 19:26.

Saves: Surmei, Omaha, 18 8 3-29; Bilberry, Waterloo, 16 8 10-34.

**Texas Dusts
Off Air Game
To Clip O.U.**

Dallas (UPD)—Coach Darrell Royal of second-ranked Texas doesn't like for his teams to throw the ball, because, he says, "Three things can happen when you put the ball in the air, and two of them are bad."

Royal probably still hasn't changed his basic theory, but he would have to admit after his Longhorns beat arch-rival Oklahoma, 27-17, Saturday that sometimes the good outweighs the bad.

Texas quarterback James Street, a second-team All-American baseball pitcher when he isn't hurling a football, scorned Royal's theory Saturday when eighth-ranked Oklahoma's defense shut off the Texas running attack.

Street put the ball in the air 18 times and, like Royal said, nine of those times something bad happened. He misfired on six of the passes and Oklahoma intercepted three others, one of the thefts setting up a touchdown and another a tying Sooner field goal.

But, half the time Street's passes did the job the ground assault troops could not do—move the ball in big chunks of yardage.

He hit split end Cotton Speyner for 35 yards and then followed with a 24-yard touchdown pass to Speyner in the first quarter.

He hit Jim Bertelsen and Speyner for 55 and six yards to set up Texas' tying touchdown in the second quarter. And, he hit Speyner for 49 yards to set up a go-ahead field goal in the third quarter.

Happy Feller's 27 and 22-yard third-quarter field goals and a

**Kansas State
Finally Tops
State Rival**

By Howard Branz
World-Herald Assistant Sports Editor
Memorial Stadium, Lawrence, Kan.—There was no premature celebrating among Kansas State faithful in a record turnout of 51,000 before the final gun of the Wildcats' 26-22 nail-biter Saturday.

K-State fans sat on their hands as the final agonizing 1:07 must have seemed like ages as the underdog Kansas footballers made a valiant effort to continue their domination of the sunflower rivalry.

Not until after the last play—an end zone pass that bounced off Jayhawk Steve Conley—did jubilate K-Staters storm out of the stands and tear down the goal posts to celebrate their first victory over K.U. since 1955.

Kansas State, opening the Big Eight season with its third victory in four starts, appeared to have this one wrapped up by scoring with 12:29 to go in the fourth period for a 26-16 lead.

But the Jayhawkers, who visit Nebraska Saturday, didn't give up the ghost. They sailed 54 yards in six plays, the big one being a Jim Ettinger pass to John Mosier for 38 yards to the K-State four. Ron Jessie bolted over from the one.

Clarence Scott, who teamed with Mike Kolich to break up the last pass attempt, came through with his first big play. He batted down a two-point pass attempt to leave the Jayhawkers trailing by four and nullify the possibility of victory by a field goal.

Only 67 seconds remained when K-State turned over the ball to Kansas on its own 31.

Ettinger, the senior quarterback whose father once was a K.U. star, showed tremendous poise. Back to pass, he stepped briskly to the 41 when he couldn't find a receiver open. The clock showed 48 seconds left after powerhouse John Riggins got eight to the 49.

An incomplete pass stopped the clock and then Jessie got a first down at the 48. Thirty-eight seconds were left and the race was on. Ettinger hit Conley for 22 yards and George McGowan for five. Kansas was on the KSU 21.

Still 18 seconds were left and both coaches hurried frenzied subs in with instructions. An incomplete pass . . . eight seconds left. McGowan tripped at the five, arousing some K.U. fans as the pass sailed into the end zone.

Fourth down and three seconds left. Time for one more play. Ettinger arched one over the middle toward Conley in the end zone. The ball, Kolich and Scott all arrived at the same time and the ball squirted loose on the ground. So this

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Misery at Missouri

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**Lehigh's Burglers
Stop Rutgers, 17-7**

New Brunswick, N.J. (AP)—Linebackers Dennis Clayton and Chuck Lieb intercepted Rich Policastro passes to spark Lehigh to a 17-7 football upset of Rutgers Saturday.